# Accessing Data from the 2020 Demographic Profile in data.census.gov

#### Step by step instructions for accessing the data at data.census.gov

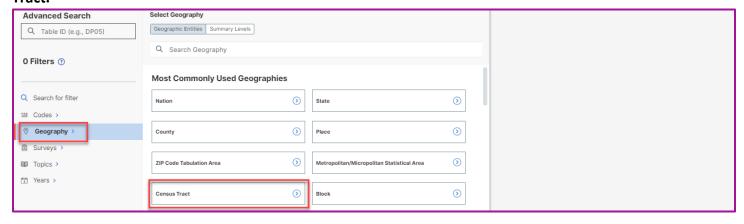
The 2020 Demographic Profile provides demographic and housing characteristics data for a range of geographies found in the United States and Puerto Rico, including age groups, sex, race, Hispanic or Latino origin, household type, relationship to householder, group quarters population, housing occupancy, and housing tenure.

The goal with this example is to find the 2020 Demographic Profile in data.census.gov for all the census tracts in Stark County, Ohio.

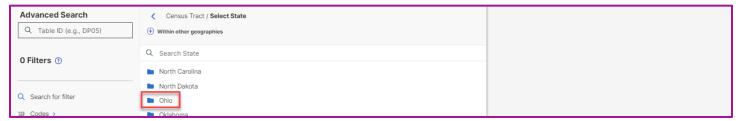
Step 1: Click on the "Advanced Search" button.



### Step 2: It is usually recommended that you select the geography first. Click on Geography and then Census Tract.

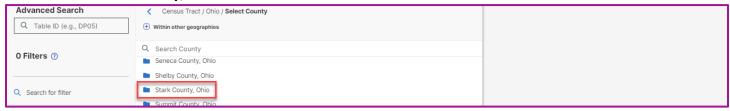


#### Then click on Ohio.

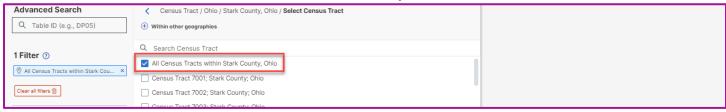




#### Then click on Stark County, Ohio.



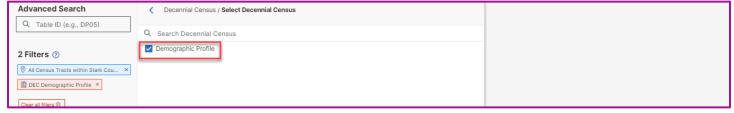
#### Then check the box for All Census Tracts within Stark County, Ohio.



### Step 3: Then let's add the Demographic Profile filter to ensure that is the data that we receive. Click on Surveys and then Decennial Census.

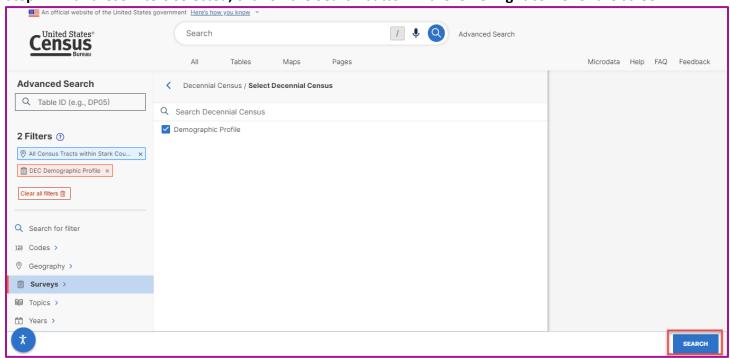


#### Then check the box for the Demographic Profile.

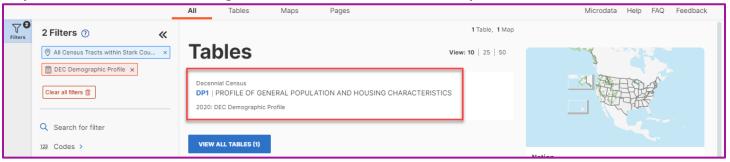




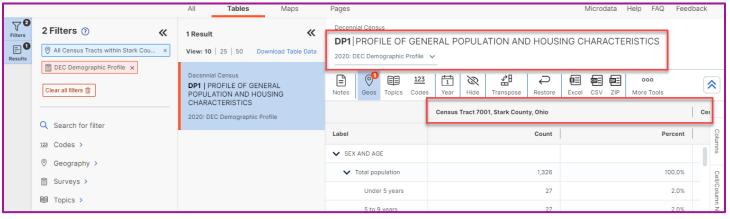
Step 4: With these filters selected, click on the Search button in the lower right corner of the screen.



#### Step 5: You should receive the single DP1 table. Click on the table to open it.

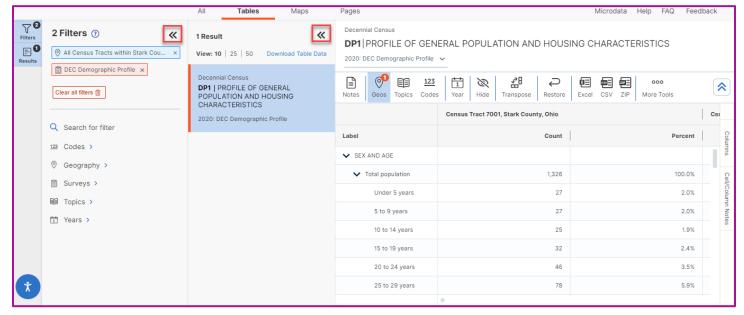


## Step 6: This table shows a range of demographic and housing information for each of the tracts in Stark County. We can see that the table is using counts from the 2020 Demographic Profile.

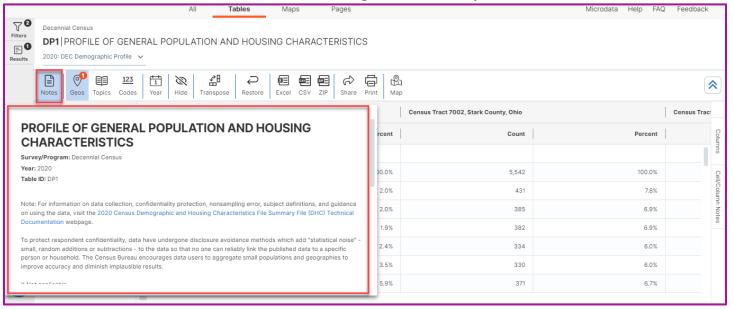




To make more room to view the table, click on the chevrons to collapse or expand the Filters and Results columns.

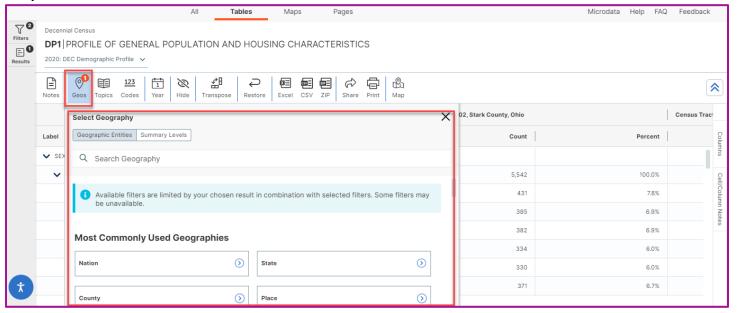


Use the Notes button to view important information relevant to the table, as well as to find the link to the technical documentation. Click on the Notes button again to close the panel.

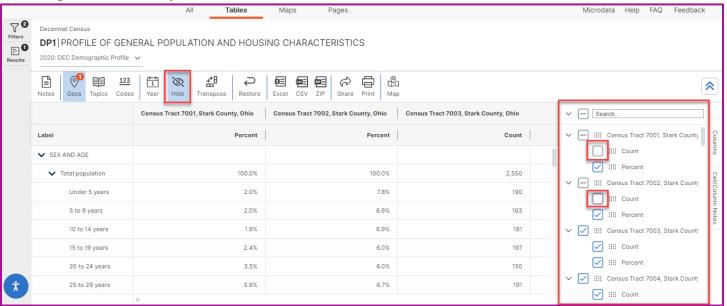




You can add additional geographies using the Geos button. Click on the X in the upper right corner to close the panel.

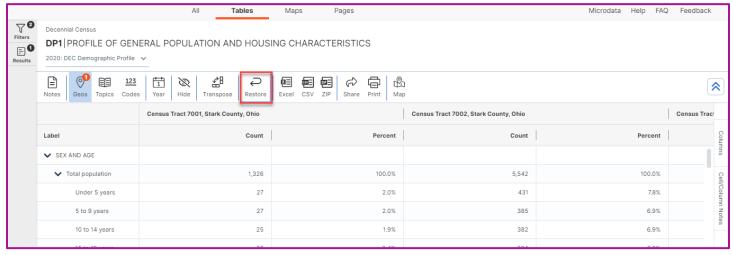


If you want to remove any of the columns from this table, you can use the Hide button. Click on the Hide button again to close the panel.

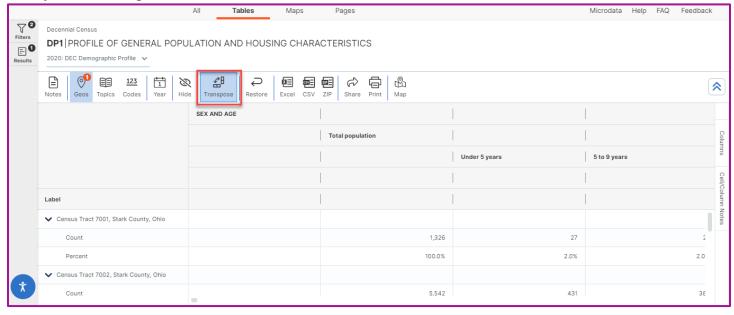




If you hide columns in the table and decide that you do not want it formatted that way anymore, you can use the Restore button to revert the table back to its original format.

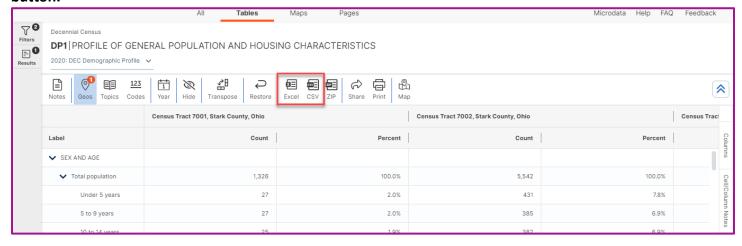


The Transpose button will transpose the table. To reverse the table after transposing it, just hit the Transpose button again.



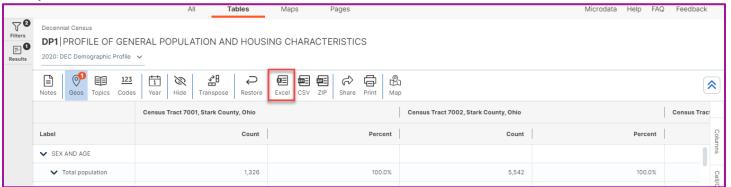


There are multiple options for getting the table into Excel. The first option is to export the table, which can be done by either exporting to Excel, using the Excel button, or exporting to a CSV format, using the CSV button.

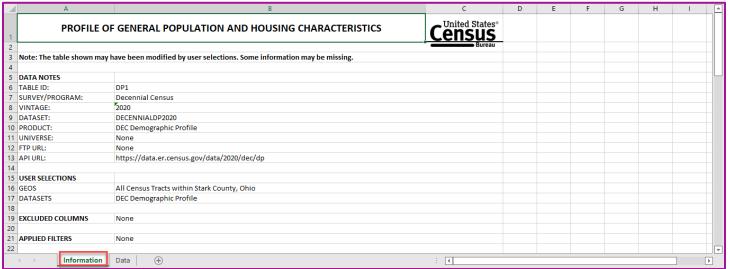


The exported version of the table looks very similar to what is seen on the screen and is the best option when looking for a presentation-ready format.

To export the table to Excel, click on the Excel button.

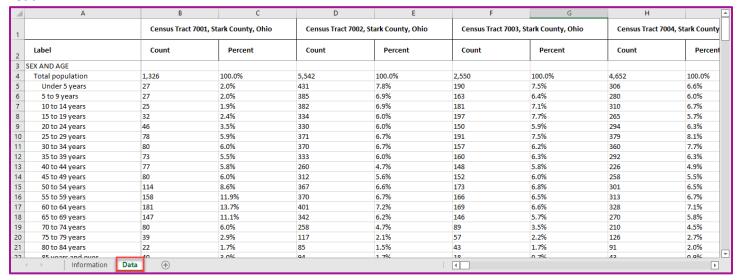


Once it opens, you will see that there are two different worksheets. The first, labeled Information, provides information on the dataset, the filters used, and notes about the table.

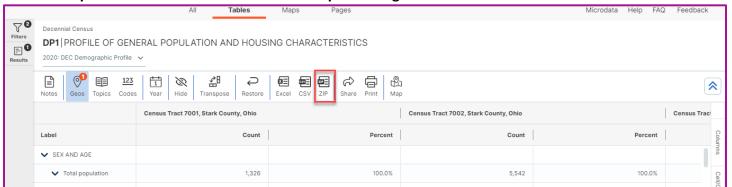




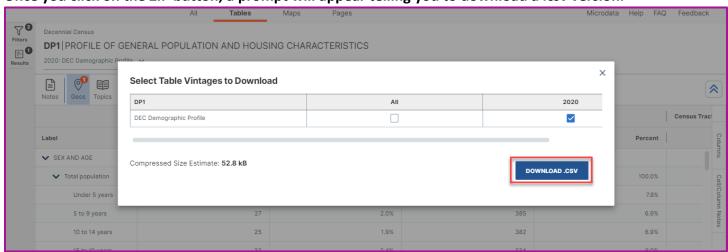
### The second, labeled Data, provides the actual table of data and is formatted in a way that makes it easy to read.



#### The other option is to download the table to a .zip file using the ZIP button.

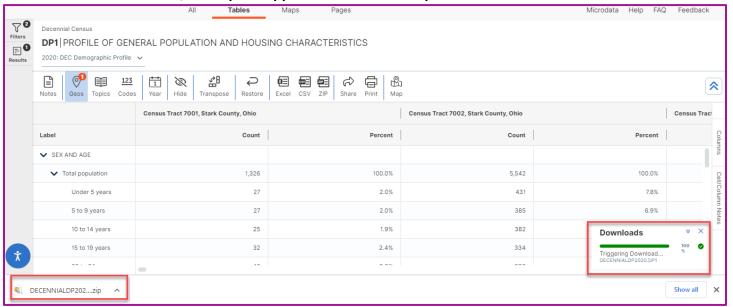


#### Once you click on the ZIP button, a prompt will appear telling you to download a .csv version.

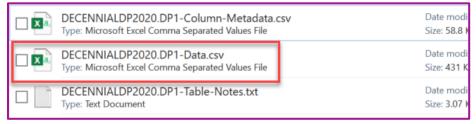




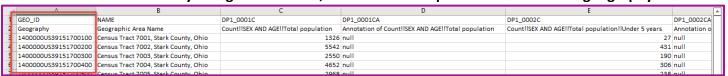
#### Once that button is clicked, the .zip file appears. Click on it to open it.



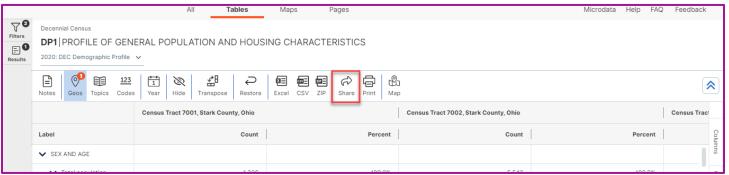
For every table downloaded, you will receive three files: one called Column-Metadata, one called Table-Notes, and one called Data. The Data one is the one you'll want.



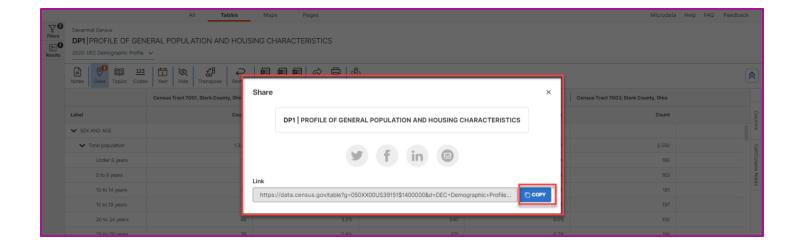
When you open it, you'll notice is that it looks very different from the exported version of the table. The downloaded table gives you the data in a flat, machine-readable file. One of the perks of using the downloaded version is that you'll get the GEOID, which is the unique identifier for each geography.



Returning to the ribbon found above the table, you can use the Share button to share the table to a social media platform or send it to someone else via email. You can also copy the link directly to save or share with someone else.







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